



EBSCO Discovery Service (EDS) Creating and Using a Personal Account

1. Access EBSCO Discovery Service (EDS) at: <http://research.msl.mt.gov/> and query the Discover It! search box.

a. For this example use the keywords **artic grayling**.

2.

The screenshot shows the EBSCO Discovery Service (EDS) search results page. The search bar at the top contains the keyword "artic grayling". The search results are displayed in a list format, showing the first 50 of 130 results. The results include various articles, books, and news items related to grayling. The left sidebar shows filters for "Refine Results", "Limit To", "Source Types", "Subject", "Publisher", "Publication", "Language", "Geography", and "Content Provider". The right sidebar shows links to "State Web Archive", "MT.GOV Connect", "Digital Public Library of America", and "Digital State Publications".

3. At the top right side, the menu displays both the folder and a sign in option.

The screenshot shows the top right navigation menu of the EBSCO Discovery Service (EDS) website. The menu includes links for "Sign In", "Folder", "Preferences", "Ask-A-Librarian", and "Help". The "Sign In" link is highlighted with a red box.

4. An account must be set up first in order to save an article into a personal folder.
- Create an account by clicking on the **Sign In** link from the menu option.
 - Click **Create a new Account** link and fill in the fields provided.

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 This is the user name you will use to sign in to My EBSCOhost (254 character maximum).

Password
 5 character minimum, 100 character maximum

Retype Password

Secret Question
 [Select One] Used to help identify your account if you forget your user name or password.

Secret Answer

Note: Please remember your account information for future reference.

c. Click Save Changes

5. To save an article into a personal folder, click the folder icon on the results page or click on the article and then add.


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- 1. Big Hole, Mont., ranchers to cut water use to protect arctic grayling fish** 
-  **By:** Perry Backus. *Montana Standard, The (Butte, MT)*. 06/23/2004.
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- 2. Impacts of in-stream acclimatization in post-stocking behaviour of European grayling in a Swedish stream.** 
-  **By:** THORFVE, STEFAN. *Fisheries Management & Ecology*. Oct2002, Vol. 9 Issue 5, p253-260. 8p. DOI: 10.1046/j.1365-2400.2002.00305.x. , Database: Environment Complete
Subjects: ACCLIMATIZATION; FISH stocking; SWEDEN; EUROPE; Finfish Farming and Fish Hatcheries; THYMALLUS
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Authors: Perry Backus

Source: *Montana Standard, The (Butte, MT)*. 06/23/2004

Accession Number: ZW60107526775

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Big Hole, Mont., ranchers to cut water use to protect arctic grayling fish



Jun. 23—WISDOM, Mont. — Big Hole ranchers have agreed to turn off irrigation water to more than 15,000 acres in order to help protect a dwindling population of arctic grayling in the Big Hole River.

Ranchers started pulling the plug on the water this week as part of an agreement with the Natural Resources Conservation Service. That agency offered upward of \$4 million to offset costs for ranch families willing to stop irrigating to keep water around the arctic grayling's stronghold near the Wisdom Bridge.

The NRCS received applications for about \$783,000 of that money from its Environmental Quality Incentives Program. The money will be used to both offset costs for not irrigating hay and pasture lands, and for building off-site stock water facilities.

The last native population of fluted or river-dwelling arctic grayling is found in the upper Big Hole. Their numbers have dropped the last few years due to a lingering drought.

Earlier this spring, water levels dropped to a trickle after an unusual hot dry spell through April near the Wisdom Bridge — an area considered vital for spawning grayling.

The Center for Biological Diversity, based in Arizona, has asked the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for an emergency listing of the fish as an endangered species saying irrigation demands by local ranchers had put the grayling in danger of extinction.

Harold Peterson, a Big Hole rancher and founding member of the Big Hole Watershed Committee, said ranchers living above the Wisdom Bridge came together to help keep water in the river. Nearly every ranch either agreed not to irrigate some of his property or to allow any water that's saved by not irrigating go downstream to help keep the river flowing near Wisdom, said Peterson.

"It went a lot better than I thought it would," he said.

Ranchers in the Big Hole are well informed about the ramifications that could follow a decision to place the fluted arctic grayling on the federal endangered species list, said Peterson. That's something none want to see happen.

"They're willing to do whatever it takes — we'll give it our best shot," he said. "I don't know if there's much else we can do. We've darned well been working hard at it for years." Turning off irrigation water will affect local ranching operations, Peterson said.

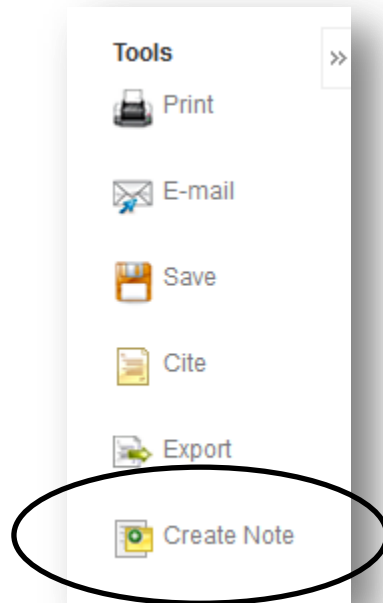
"There are going to be impacts on hay crops and pasture as well," he said.

6. Other folder options include making notes about an article and organizing an article into a custom folder. To make a note for an article:

The screenshot shows the 'My Folder: Articles' page in the State Library interface. The left sidebar lists various content types like Articles (19), Images (3), Videos (0), etc. The main area displays a list of articles. The second article, 'Big Hole, Mont., ranchers to cut water use to protect arctic grayling fish', is circled, and an arrow points from the 'Article Title' label to its title. The third article, 'Decision notice and finding of no significant impact Elkhorn Mountains travel management plan...', is also visible. The right sidebar contains options like Print, E-mail, Save, and Export.

a. Click on the article title and on the right panel click **Create Note**.

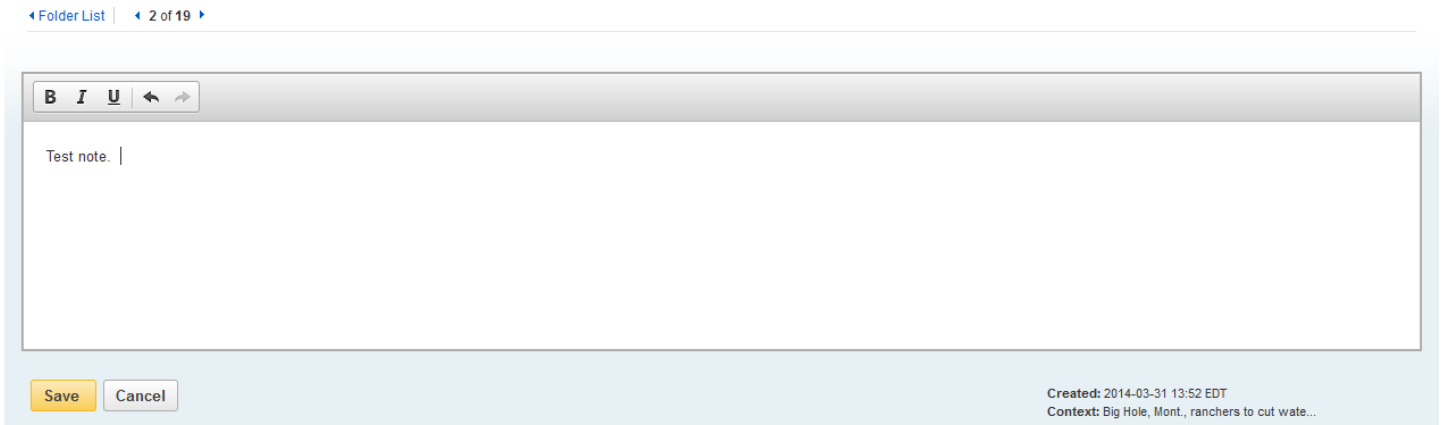
The screenshot shows the 'Detailed Record' page for the article 'Big Hole, Mont., ranchers to cut water use to protect arctic grayling fish'. The left sidebar shows the 'Detailed Record' and 'HTML Full Text' options. The main area displays the article's details, including the title, authors, source, and access number. The right sidebar contains a 'Tools' panel with options like Print, E-mail, Save, Cite, Export, Create Note, Permalink, Bookmark, Listen, and Translate. An arrow points from the 'Create Note' label to the 'Create Note' button in the right sidebar.



b. Click **Create Note**



c. Type a note and click **Save**.



d. The article note created is stored in the **Notes** folder located on the left side panel under **My Folder** heading.

7. To organize article into a custom folder, click onto the box next to resource. A checkmark in the box appears. At the top click the **Move To** button and place that article in the appropriate folder.

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1. America's best-kept secrets: the only thing better than enjoying the use life-list scenery in the country's premier national parks? Getting that same scenery, minus use crowds. Find it in these 10 backcountry hotspots, along with no-hassle permits, choice campsites a plenty, and solitude to match the words-class terrain
By: Lanza, Michael. In: Backpacker. March 2011, Vol. 39 Issue 2, p56, 13 p.; Active Interest Media Language: English, Database: AcademicOneFile
Subjects: United States; Wilderness areas -- Description and travel, National parks and reserves -- Description and travel, Camp sites, facilities, etc.
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2. Big Hole, Mont., ranchers to cut water use to protect arctic grayling fish
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3. Decision notice and finding of no significant impact Elkhorn Mountains travel management plan, Broadwater, Jefferson and Lewis & Clark Counties, Montana / USDI Bureau of Land Management, Butte District, Headwaters Resource Area, USDA Forest Service, Helena National Forest, Deerlodge National Forest.
[Helena?], MT : The Bureau, [1995] 01/01/1995 21 p. : ill. ; 28 cm. Language: English, Database: Montana Shared Catalog
Subjects: Land use -- Montana -- Elkhorn Mountains; Environmental impact analysis -- Montana -- Elkhorn Mountains; Motor vehicles -- Environmental aspects -- Montana -- Elkhorn Mountains -- Recreational use; Outdoor recreation -- Montana -- Elkhorn Mountains; Elkhorn Mountains (Mont.) -- Recreational use
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8. On the left panel click on **New** (folder icon) and type the name of the folder in **Folder Name**. Add a description if desired and click **Save**. A new folder with assigned name will appear under **My Custom** folder list.

